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same, we may look forward with confidence to long years of continued growth in everything that makes a nation prosperous, happy and great. But, if instead of this, each community shall undertake to decide, not only what is for its own good, but what is for his neighbor's also, then indeed shall "we have fallen upon evil times," and the days of the Union may be said to be already numbered.

These views so clearly presented by Judge RANNEY this year and by Mesers. Coss and BRIGHT in 1856, are those now entertained by the great mass of the American people and present the practical solution of the issues involved in the Territorial controversy.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

-The Booneville Democrat is out for ex-Governor WRIGHT as the next Gubernatorial candi

-A Democratic meeting was held in Shelbyville last Saturday, the 17th inst. The Volunteer says, in the absence of the invited speak ers. Gov. HAMMOND and Mr. HENDRICKS, Hon. T. A. Mc-

a violent Abolition paper of the Garrison school in 1846-'7. His tendencies were always Abolition, in 1846-7. His tendencies were always Abolition, and how he imposed himself on General Pierce or Governor Seymour as a Democrat, passes our comprehension.

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The Democrate of Massachusetts have done
themselves honor in selecting four of their ablest
men to represent them in the National Convention. Mr. Cushing is known, at home and abroad,
as an accomplished statesman. Golonel Davis is
one of the prominent men of the State, solid,
honest and incorruptible. General Whitney is
the able Superintendent of the Springfield Armory, in the prime and vigor of life, and one of
the most popular men in New England. Oliver
Stevens is a young man, of superior abilities, fast

that Judge Rawser occupies the same ground now which was advocated them—that the majority of the people of a Territory will practically determine the character of their domestic institutions, which is nothing more or less than the exercise of the right of self-government. Hon. Hower. Cons said:

Thost who hold that the Territorial Legislature pass laws prohibiting alsever, admit that unless the Territorial Legislature pass laws prohibiting alsever, will not go there. Therefore, practically, a majority of the people represented in the Territorial Legislature decided in the Territorial Legislature pass laws protection, salvery will not go of the negro silvers were equal to, and the represented in the Territorial Legislature decided in the Territorial Legislature decided in the Territorial Legislature pass laws to protectify, as constanced for play the people of the protection of the Territorial Legislature, will decide the question; and all must abide the decision when made.

In a response to an invitation to stend a Democratic mass meeting in this city on the 17th of July, 1856, Hon. Jesse D. Benour most forceiby reiterated the views expressed by Mr. Cons. He thus expressed himself:

A firm believer in man's capacity for self-government, I will not allow myself to suppose that the people of Indians, hitherto devoted to the Orange and projudice, as to be will lact to his brothers, who took the minutal pledge with him, false to his God, whom he called to the lact the control of the territorial Legislature, will decide the question; and all must abide the decision when made.

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How cheering and elevating the "public sentiment" that can consign all these men to the Republican's hell, the scorn of "public sentiment

great heart of the nation, and in the same breath cry, "Shame on the Democracy!" use the argument of Mr. Lincoln, you take the negro, born in this land, and of the catalogue of the "people of the United States, and rank him among the brutes," if you deny that he is included within that instrument, and is a partaker of its privileges; for the Constitution says, "We, the people of the United States, do ordain an I establish," &c., &c. But we, the Democracy, the "debauchees of public sentiment," deny that the negro "ordained and established," or in any way affected the ordination and establishment of the FARLAND was called up, "whose remarks and especially his declarations of adhesion to Douglas were received with great enthusiasm."

—Henry W. Dupuy has been nominated by the Republicans of Nebraska Territory as their candidate for Territorial Auditor. He was Governor Seymour's private Secretary, and afterward Consul under President Pierce, at Carlsruhe.

Exchange.

This gentleman is well known to many of our citizens, having published the Indiana Freeman, a violent Abolition paper of the Garrison school to the constitution; or are, in any manner, partakers of its privileges. We deny that the negro or dained and established that he was only three-fifths equal to a white man; we deny that he ordained and established that, when he had escaped from bonds and servitude he should be again surrendered to to elavery; we deny that he ordained and established that it was lawful for white men to steal and kidnap his kindred and countrymen, from their native land, and bring them, through the "horrors of the middle passage," to chains and slavery. And thus "public sentiment is again debauched." Oh! Democracy! Shame! shame! shame! Oh! Mr.-Oh! Hon. Abram Lincoln

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—The New York Delegation to Charlestonom.—There has been much speculation as to the preferences of the delegation to represent the Democracy of New York in the Charleston Convention. The New York Journal of Commerces in question. It existed in Illinois just as it does

preferences of the delegation to represent the Democracy of New York in the Charleston Convention. The New York Journal of Commerce gives the following as the probable action of the delegation:

It is not, perhaps, probable that in the first instance any candidate will be presented by the New York delegation to the Convention. It the Democracy of the country can agree upon any one of the distinguished men of the South who have been named for the Chief Magistracy, it is not probable that the New York delegation by the Convention. But failing to secure such unanimity upon any Southern candidate, and compalled to look to the North for a successor to our present Executive, it will be the duty of the delegation, chosen with so much unanimity by the Syracuse Convention, to compare views and opinions, to compalled to consult not only with each other, but with the representatives from other sections of the Unice, and finally to cast the thirty-five voter with which they are entrusted, for such rational men as, in their judgment, best combines the requisite qualifications with that availability which is an essential element in all political nominations. If, with Dougles, or upon Ms. Dickinson, or Ms. Sey-Dougles, or upon Ms. Dickinson of the Conversion Conversion of Ms. Dickinson, or Ms. Sey-Dougles, or upon Ms. Dickinson or Ms. Sey-Dougles, or upon Ms. Dickinson or Ms. Sey-Dougles, or upon Ms. Dickinson or Ms. Sey-Dougles, or up

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